

# Shriners Praise Negro Press, FEPC, Name Full Time Officer

**9-2-44** Thomas. Suitable appreciation  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—program and other methods of  
(ANP)—Praise of the Negro acknowledgement was left to  
press and the FEPC, and com-  
mendation of labor leaders who  
champion the rights of minori-  
ties, marked the 44th annual  
convention of the Ancient,  
Egyptian, Arabic Order of the  
Mystic Shrine meeting here.

Concluding its deliberations,  
the conclave set a precedent by  
naming for the first time in its  
50-odd years of history a full  
time executive to conduct the  
administrative affairs of this  
national organization.

Elected to fill this posi-  
tion was Raymond E. Jack-  
son, Buffalo, N. Y., imperial  
potentate for the next three  
years.

Jackson, who has headed the  
fraternity since 1939, has been  
credited with giving to the body  
a leadership that brought the  
membership rolls from 1,700 to  
more than 4,000 in the five year  
period.

Praising the Shriners who  
had worked undauntedly to re-  
habilitate the fraternity, Jack-  
son pledged to build "the  
strongest fraternal organization  
among my people today."

At an early session the im-  
perial council had adopted a  
number of resolutions dealing  
directly with the war effort and  
pledging the organization to a  
national program for the ad-  
vancement of those "progressive  
forces of which every American  
citizen is justly entitled."

**PRAISE FEPC 9-2-44**

Taking cognizance of the ef-  
fects of this global war on Ne-  
gro people, the fraternity in establishing FEPC it was  
praised the activities of the scored when the discussion of  
Fair Employment Practices Com- the hardships of servicemen was  
mittee and paid special tribute brought to the attention of the  
to President Roosevelt for his council. 'We deplore the action  
"intestinal fortitude and the of the government in regulating  
courage of his conviction in an unfavorable percentage of  
standing for the right in sign- Negro officers to hidden away  
ing such an order" such as assignment" and the "mistreat-  
ment of Negro soldiers on our  
Executive Order 8802.

While the membership of the soil is a violation of announced  
imperial council was emphatic democracy, for which Negro  
in not wanting to get their fra- soldiers are asked to die."

ternity involved in party politics  
they did stress the point that the  
establishing the committee was  
something that no Negro group  
could overlook.

**LAUD LABOR LEADERS**

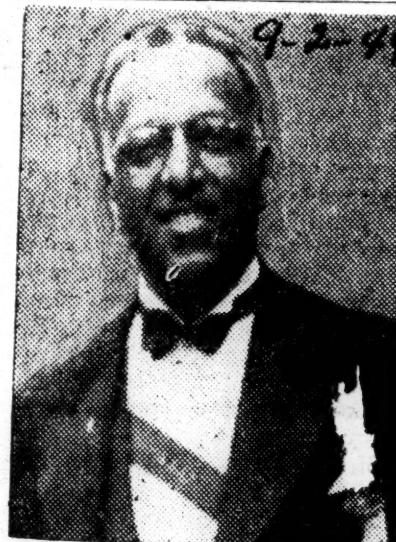
Signal honors were bestowed  
Officers of the imperial coun-  
cil were all reelected with a

## Ancient Egyptian Order of Mystic Shrine

majority being voted a three  
year term. Those elected for  
three years were Zack Alexander,  
Charlotte, N. C., deputy im-  
perial potentate; A. Lincoln  
McKay, Oklahoma City, chief  
rabban; Joseph Oliver, Los An-  
geles, assistant rabban; G. Oscar  
Carrington, recorder, Wilming-  
ton, Del., and Charles D. Free-  
man, Washington, D. C., treas-  
urer.

**SCORE JIM CROW 9-2-44**

While the Shriners praised  
the administration for foresight  
organized labor movement who  
championed the rights of mi-  
norities. Especially were those  
leaders commended who had  
taken the lead in fostering non-



**HONORED BY SHRINERS—**

Raymond E. Jackson of Buffalo,  
N. Y., imperial potentate of the  
Ancient, Egyptian, Arabic Or-  
der of Mystic Shrine was hon-  
ored at the recent annual con-  
clave in Indianapolis, Ind., by  
being elected the first full time  
administrative officer in the 50-  
odd years history of this national  
organization. **9-2-44**

**Elimination Contests**

Announcement will soon be made of the date of district eliminations for the 1944 National Elks Oratorical Contests. In the absence of Captain Theodore Love, the mayor had promised to address former state director, President H. Council Trenholm is acting council appropriation to pay its expenses as state director for Alabama in person, and to give the Negro lodge additional to his regular responsibility as regional director for stand and a motorcycle escort. Region V, comprising Alabama and Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas, and Panama, the good people of Chicago except the officials" and repeatedly said Regional and final winners are that Kelly hadn't lived up to any of awarded scholarships for study at college, the participants being pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist church high school students. Two present here and grand chaplain of the college students at State Teachers College are studying on Elks scholarships and both have excellent scholastic records. Topics for the orations are selected so as to cause participants to study the U. S. Constitution and its relation to national figures of the past. **3-26-44**

While the lodge is nonpartisan, Wilson offered to recommend that its members vote against any one whom the governor might suggest. Perry W. Howard, an Elk official who is Republican national committeeman for Mississippi, said Kelly's absence would be made a campaign issue in Negro districts of other states. **5-23-44**

**Green Praises Cooperation.**

Declaring that Illinois has taken action to provide equal opportunities and rights for Negroes, the governor told the audience:

An estimated 20,000 Negroes marched up South Park way in the parade, one of the main events of the convention that will close Friday.

Dr. Ambrose Suhrie of the Negro College Study paid another one of his visits as consultant on improvement of instruction to the college last week. In addition to his attendance of several committee meetings, Dr. Suhrie was present at the general faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. W. E. Hogan, pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city, will be guest speaker at the college vespers hour Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

**NEGRO LODGE****LEADERS PLEDGE**

*Tribune - Chicago, Ill.*

**AID TO GREEN**

**8-23-44**

**Mayors Absence**

**8-27-44**

**Demos Resent****Effort To Feed****GOP To Delegates**

Officials of the nation's largest Negro fraternal organization yesterday promised campaign help to re-elect Gov. Green, who made a speech welcoming their convention to Chicago. At the same time, speakers denounced Mayor Kelly, who didn't appear.

J. Finley Wilson of New York, who had just been reelected grand exalted ruler of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks

reported to have openly participated in a number of political moves and said the Elks would back him as a leader of the popular Elks "until you get in the White House and finish up from where Abraham Lincoln left off." **8-23-44**

**Elks**

party. Some Elks openly charge that Mayor Kelly was out of town, attending a mayors' conference in New York, made no difference of Captain Theodore Love, the mayor had promised to address former state director, President H. Council Trenholm is acting council appropriation to pay its expenses as state director for Alabama in person, and to give the Negro lodge additional to his regular responsibility as regional director for stand and a motorcycle escort.

**8-27-44**

**KELLY OUT OF CITY**

In order to win Negro votes for the Republican party, Wilson is said to have played up the absence of Mayor Edward J. Kelly to welcome the thousands of Elks to the city. Mayor Kelly, a known liberal, was out of the city at the time of the convention. Next, he is said to have charged that the mayor broke certain promises made to him. These are supposed to have included a promise that the city council would defray certain Elk expenses, probably included the building of a reviewing stand without cost to the organization and motorcycle police escort.

Elks who are members of the Democratic party find no fault, said one, with Wilson's contact, but resented his effort to feed the Republican party to his brother Elks because he is their leader. "We don't want politics in our lodge," he confided. **8-27-44**

**WILSON RE-ELECTED**

While Wilson's leadership as an Elk was voiced by his reelection for his 23rd term, a number of ever, is but half the battle. If an Elks agree that he must not allow himself to be placed on the "spot" by being surrounded by such big-wig Republican leaders as Perry W. Howard, Mississippi's GOP national committeeman, Charles Jenkins, GOP Illinois legislator and Roscoe Conklin Simons.

Although one of his so-called "spite moves" is said to have blocked a scheduled address by Rev. J. C. Austin, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist church where the annual Elk sermon was preached, one Elk expressed surprise at Wilson's okay given to allow Rev. Adam C. Powell, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist church and New York's new Negro congressman elect, preach the annual sermon. Austin was delegated to represent Mayor Kelly, it was learned.

**20,000 IN PARADE**

At least 20,000 Elks paraded down busy South Parkway for nearly three hours to the wild welcome of over 200,000 spectators. A Negro police squad, led by Capt. Deas, led the parade, and a general assignment of the Chicago Police department was made to give ample police protection to the huge crowd.

Gov. Dwight H. Green made the official welcoming address to open the Elks' convention at Metropolitan Community church. Wilson's accusers charged that little encouragement was offered Democratic party leaders to appear on the convention programs.

**Negro Elks' Convention Hears Call for a Permanent FEPC**

**8-24-44**

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Enforcement of the directives of the Fair Employment Practice Committee keynoted the report of J. Finley to Wilson, Grand Exalted ruler, to the opening session of the 45th annual convention of the Independent Benevolent Order of Elks, now in session here.

Twelve hundred men delegates and an equal number of women, representing a membership of 400,000 Negro Elks in all parts of the United States, are taking part.

"We must," said Wilson, "aid the non-partisan movement toward a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee. We shall insist that not one dime be paid those industries which fail to sanction the directives of the FEPC."

"Incidents of recent date in Philadelphia signify that the Negro is no longer to be accorded the bottom rung of the ladder of economic

progress. What we have won, however, is but half the battle. If an Elks agree that he must not allow himself to be placed on the as Commander-in-Chief, can abolish discrimination in war industries as Executive order from the President, we shall demand similar abolition of discrimination in all branches of the national government, whether at Washington or Atlanta or Dallas, Tex." **8-24-44**

Featuring the Sunday morning session at Pilgrim Baptist Church was the hard-hitting sermon delivered to the delegates by the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, who recently won the nomination for Congress on the Democratic, Republican and ALP ticket in New York's Harlem.

The service was opened by Rev. J. C. Austin, pastor of the church, who Sunday night delivered the Elks' annual sermon.

It was brought out at the morning

meeting that the Elks' education must, put our faith in God.

As long as the white churches

South of the Mason and Dixon line

as we were in Biloxi, Mississippi.

"But, far beyond the scene, is the

Stresses Need For Faith

"God's year is on its way and that

we shall all be free. If we

have Faith in Him, I

know that one day all peoples

of freedom and equality of opportunity without dis-

tinction as to race color or re-

"We in the North live in re-

ligion, and when we leave

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in a chapel of Metropolitan Community church, 41st and South Parkway.

Dt. Jessie Fisher was the general chairman and the Capping ceremony for about 50 nurses was performed by Dt. Anna B. Jones, grand directress of Purple Cross nurses.

Diplomas were presented by Dr. Carter Marshall. J. Finley Wilson delivered the main address and the speakers included Dt. Elizabeth M. Gordon, grand daughter ruler; Dr. Mary F. Waring, member of the Health Committee; Dt. Buena V. Kelly, grand daughter secretary and others.

#### Governor Addresses Elks

At the mammoth meeting held Tuesday, August 22, at Metropolitan Community church, at no. Governor Dwight H. Green, Illinois, delivered the address of welcome.

Governor Green declared:

"We are extremely proud to have you as our guests, not only because your organization has accomplished so many good works in the realm of public welfare, protection of civil liberties of racial minorities and advancement of colored people, but also because you, as individuals, represent the patriotic, progressive type of American way of life."

"I know that the ranks of those of us who fight for liberty on the home front will be swelled by the addition of eleven million new crusaders when our fighting men and women return home."

"They have fought side by side against the champions of race hatred. They have been baptized together in the blood of battle. And in the stark terror and tragedy of war they have clasped hands in warm comradeship—a comradeship that extends to all Americans who sincerely work and fight for freedom. And I am certain that when they return home, they will continue to fight intolerance, hate, injustice and petty tyranny in our own America with the same heroic determination with which they are striking now at the forces of those evils on the battlefields of the world."

## Leads Huge Elks' Parade



Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, world famous tap dancer, leading the most colorful four hour Elks' parade down beautiful South Parkway Boulevard in Chicago on Tuesday, August 22. Ruler of the Elks received a tremendous hand as his car passed through the crowd of 200,000 during the August 22 parade in Chicago.

The re-election of the great Elk Leader by acclamation for his 23rd term, indicates the high esteem he holds in hearts of his constituency. (PPNS Photos).

erties, \$2,011.05; Athletics, \$95.20; Child Welfare, \$1,263.45.

#### Pageant Nets \$1,648.40

"Forty Years of Progress," a pageant directed by Buena V. Kelly, grand daughter secretary of Elks of Norfolk, Va., proved an outstanding feature of the convention program of that fraternity last week.

The pageant featured the work of Emma V. Kelly, founder and mother of the present grand secretary, as well as that of other founders and workers in the grand temple. Through this activity for 21 years grand exalted ruler \$1,684.40 was returned to the organization.

Miss Cummings Crowned

Another feature, inaugurated by Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, grand daughter ruler, was also so re-elected. Also re-elected were William C. Huston, commissioner of education; Judge Edward Henry, treasurer; Judge Hobson R. Reynolds, commissioner of civil liberties; Perry W. Howard, grand legal adviser, and James A. Jackson, grand commissioner of economics.

Winner was Daughter Ruler Ida R. Cummings of Frances E. W. Harper Temple, Baltimore, Md., who raised \$800 and was crowned "Queen of Daughter Rulers" and decorated with flowers and a scarf inscribed "Miss Chicago."

The grand temple ways and To Philadelphia Next

The 1945 session of the temple will be held in Philadelphia.

A voice and vote for life in the grand temple was accorded Mrs. Bertha Snapp, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Georgia Washburn, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Lillian Johnson, CHICAGO, Ill.—Winning over Mrs. Lucy Dorsey of Bridgeport, Conn., by a vote of 716 to 179, Mrs. Lucy Ross Gordon of Washington, succeeded herself for a fifth term as grand daughter ruler of Elks, here, last week.

The session was attended by 1,035 delegates; 1,064 new members were given grand temple degrees.

#### Mrs. Hill Vice

Elected vice grand daughter ruler was Mrs. Maggie C. Hill of Asbury Park, N.J. Other new officers are:

Mesdames Mertie Robinson, New York City, assistant grand daughter ruler; Daisy O. Harros, Richmond, Va., grand chaplain; Blanche Andrews, Philadelphia, grand escort; Nettie Carter and Aletha Berry Williams, Washington, D.C., assistant grand escorts;

Buena V. Kelly, Norfolk, grand secretary; Elizabeth Kimbough, Brooklyn, grand treasurer; Lucille Elliott, Pittsburgh, grand doorkeeper; Agnes Reid, New York, grand organist; Katie H. Steele, Chicago, grand recorder; Rheta Cornell, gatekeeper.

Grand trustees elected included Cora E. Miles, Bessie Brown, Mayme Kilby, Ada Abrams-Jones and Ruth Thompson.

#### Raises \$21,740.05

The Grand Temple ways and means committee reported that \$21,740.05 was collected from its divisions. These included Arts and Crafts, \$2,318.04; Shrine, \$2,031.25; Education, \$12,215.16; Reserve fund, \$1,805.90; Civil Lib-

# CLAVERITES END 30TH ANNUAL CONVENTION BY RE-ELECTING ALL NATIONAL OFFICERS FOR '44-'45

Houston, Texas. — The 30th annual convention of the Knights of Peter Claver closed here last Thursday night following the election in which the entire administration was re-elected to office. The re-elections in most cases were by acclamation and in the remaining instances no formidable opposition was brought against the incumbents.

**8-12-44**  
Those officers returned to office are John H. Clouser, of Galveston, Texas, Supreme Knight; Wallace James, of Lafayette, La., deputy supreme knight; Archie W. Arnaud, New Orleans, La., national secretary; Joseph W. Mason, New Orleans, national treasurer; Dr. C. C. Haydel, national physician; George L. Rieras, national editor; Rev. Joseph A. Lally, S.S.J., national chaplain; A. P. Tureaud, national advocate; J. Roland Prejean, state deputy of Louisiana.

Alex Herman, deputy of Mississippi and Alabama; Tharis Angel, state deputy of Texas; James Gibson, deputy of the northern district; Edward E. LaSalle, deputy of the newly-created district; Mrs. A. R. Aubry, supreme lady; Mrs. Eva M. Rieras, vice supreme lady; Mrs. S. McCarthy, national secretary; Mrs. C. Williams, national treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Thomas, national counselor of junior daughters; Mrs. L. A. Toussaint, Louisiana deputy; Mrs. E. Olivier, Texas deputy; Mrs. N. Maurice, Mississippi and Alabama deputy, and Mrs. B. Perriloux, northern district deputy.

**8-12-44**  
Mrs. Branner of Chicago, and Mrs. J. H. Clouser of Galveston were elected to the board. Allison B. Randolph, grand knight of Council 52, New Orleans, was elected lay member of directors.

In the elections, John H. Clouser was opposed by Walter T.

# Knights of Peter Claver *Claver Influence* *Former Houston, Texas* In Community Life

**7-29-44**

New Orleans — Ever since the first day of its founding in Mobile, Alabama, the Knights of Peter Claver has been recognized for the leadership qualifications of its members, and this notwithstanding that only four have held the position of Supreme Knight. These four supreme knights have come from different sections of the county. The first supreme knight was Gilbert Faustina, who together with Frank Trenier, Frank Collins and a Negro priest Reverend Frank John H. Dorsey, together with three white priests, Samuel Kelly and Joseph P. Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Mrs. to high public office. This demagogic appeal to racial prejudice, Mrs. Sedonia McCarthy, secretary of the members of the Catholic both of New Orleans, and Mrs. Sedonia McCarthy, secretary, both to the economic, political and social Clothilde Williams, treasurer of development of the already backward Mobile, Alabama, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, counselor of junior daughters, New Orleans, Mrs. John H. Clouser, Galveston, Texas; Mrs. L. A. Toussaint, Lafayette, La. Maurice, Bay St. Louis, Miss, and Mrs. Bertha Perriloux, Chicago, Illinois, district and state deputies.

Archie W. Arnaud, New Orleans, national secretary and principal of the Hoffman High School of New Orleans has been a leader in Claver and community activities for many years. He has been closely identified with Community Chest, Red Cross, War Bond, Urban League, YMCA, YWCA, USO and NAACP activities. As principal of one of the largest public schools in New Orleans he has done a creditable job.

**7-29-44**  
In Lafayette, Louisiana, resides the deputy Supreme Knight, Wallace James, dog fancier and trainer. Mr. James is an active church worker and community leader in Southwest Louisiana.

Scattered over the United States, wherever may be found a subordinate council or its ladies auxiliary council be found many men and ladies who take the business of the Knights of Peter Claver seriously. They are outstanding leaders of the race in community program. It would be difficult to attempt to name them all, so numerous are they and to avoid doing an injustice

to any member or the community in which these members give, a brief statement of the activities of only national officers will be given.

**7-29-44**  
Mrs. Alfaretta R. Aubry, supreme lady of the ladies auxiliary has been an active leader in the order since 1926. She lives in Algiens, Louisiana, where for many years her husband the late Dr. Aubry served as a practising physician, as well as physician of the order, succeeding Dr. Raymond M.M. Baranco, prominent physician, civic and political leader of and use this as a stepping stone as, La.

But it is out of such white political demagogery that the leadership in the Negro group is called into being. And right here in the deep south one finds such leaders as A.P. Tureaud, national advocate of the Knights of Peter Claver. Tureaud is a young lawyer who has felt the bitterness of race prejudice. He has been a very forceful leader in all community activities. One of the organizers of the civic leagues and federation of civic leagues in New Orleans, he has fought for and obtained better schools for Negroes; equal pay for Negro teachers and the recognition of the civil rights of Negroes.

Joseph W. Mason, ranking employee of the United States post office at New Orleans and treasurer of the Knights of Peter Claver never passes up an opportunity to take an active part in community welfare. He was chairman of the community chest campaign in 1940; and is a hard worker for the Home Community Center as well as the Urban League; Red Cross, War bond and NAACP and Postal Alliance.

**7-29-44**  
At the helm of the official publication of the order, "The Claverite" is the indefatigable worker and editor George L. Rieras, the third person to hold the office of editor. Rieras started in this office after a short term as deputy

supreme knight in 1926. He is a veteran post office employee at New Orleans where, by reason of seniority he holds the top clerical position. He has for years taken a leading part in the Knights of Peter Claver and if he finds any time left from his editorial duties which have been quite heavy, he gives to community activities. It has often been said by well-informed people in New Orleans that Rieras and Mason, both veterans of the postoffice in New Orleans, because of seniority, efficiency, and ability would long ago have been assistant postmasters and that the only bar to this recognition has been because of their race. Such is the farce and irony of being a Negro in a democracy, where lip service is paid to the "Four Freedoms" and in a section of the country where white men boast of "white supremacy".

**7-29-44**  
Dr. C. C. Haydel, national physician of the order is a very successful practising physician in the United States. Throughout the United States by another fighter and hard work-man, insurance There are others, but neither a leading part in the affairs of the er in the person of James S. Gib-Roland Prejean, school principal and Louisiana deputy of Opelousas, La.

long been recognized for his fighting in justice. He will be succeeded Angle, a hard working railroad man, insurance There are others, but neither a leading part in the affairs of the er in the person of James S. Gib-Roland Prejean, school principal and Louisiana deputy of Opelousas, La.

in the United States. In Mobile, Alabama lives Alex throughout the Flint community in which they live, In Mobile, Alabama, business man, insurance Through the United States by another fighter and hard work-man and Claver of Houston, and a leading part in the affairs of the er in the person of James S. Gib-Roland Prejean, school principal and Louisiana deputy of Opelousas, La.

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grown to such proportions in financial strength and leadership among the lay members of the Catholic church. When the history of the Knights of Peter Claver is written, its pages will be enriched by the fine leadership of the sons and daughters of this order, who as family men and women are leaving a fine heritage to their posterity. The rank and file are equally illustrious sons and daughters of Claver.

## Knights of Pythias

# What Negroes Age Herald Are Doing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.  
BY OSCAR W. ADAMS

The 57th annual session of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias, and otherwise engaged in our armed services, will never have PYTHIANS IN ALABAMA, of Alabama, closed here late Wednesday, after one of the most successful meetings of its history. The Grand Lodge adjourned to attention to every job or vocation in which you may engage, and seem to it that those who are overseas in June, 1945.

The Grand Lodge was called to forms of disloyalty and rebellion, from other states and Supreme Court today, more than at any time Vice Chancellor Walter D. Crawley during its history, needs to be at of Chicago, were present. peace with itself, and none of us, endowment and credentials com-high we may be, must be found opened meetings Monday morning. All meetings were held in the Pythian Temple at 310 TUESDAY NIGHT North 18th Street. 7-2-44 program, the memorial services Grand Keeper of Records and reception were features at the Seal Sir A. A. Guice, Endowment Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, Secretary-Treasurer G. S. Norman when Atty. Ralph Parker, repre- and Grand Master of Exchequer senting Mayor W. Cooper Green. E. G. Moore reported for their of the City Commission, brought departments, showing substantial the message on the part of the City increases. Dr. A. S. Mitchell, grand medical registrar, said he had passed favorably on 385 applications for membership. Bishop B. G. Shaw, supreme pres- biship during the year. late: Dr. E. W. Taggart; Dr. G. H. Endowment Secretary-Treasurer Levant, grand prelate, who had Norman showed assets to be \$348, 818.55, and after depreciation on Sir W. A. Martin, of Auburn, vice properties and other assets, as ap-grand chancellor of the state, made proved by the Insurance Commis-sion, he said there were admitted Alexander McCray was master of assets of \$121,748.60.

The board of directors and board of endowment reported the proper church, at twilight Pythians, Catties, bonds and other assets in ex-lanthes and Juveniles paraded the main streets from the Pythian Temple to the church. The parade

THE ANNUAL REPORT was under the direction of Brig. Gen. G. S. Norman, and the music was delivered Tuesday afternoon was furnished by the Lincoln and it was voted to approve the School Band, Prof. W. W. Handy report and to have it printed in directing pamphlet form for distribution.

**Officers Elected**  
The grand chancellor emphasized Wednesday evening, the grand value of fraternal organizations lodge elected the following officers: Oscar W. Adams, Birmingham, grand chancellor; W. A. Mar-

"Our history as a race is one of faith, loyalty and long-suffering," he said. "We must not at this time take any steps backward. Thank God, we are on every battle front today—A. Guice, Birmingham, grand keeper of records and seal; E. G. Moore, grand master of ex-

"Now as never before, America needs the Negro, and now as never before, the Negro needs and must have America. Let us make friends at home, with the men and women, medical registrar; Henry Matthews, closest to us and with institutions Evergreen, grand marshal; Theo-

we have reason to depend upon and do trust. Every day we find reason for a larger service for the Ameri-Clarke, Gadsden; P. W. Echols, Mo- can Negro, and liberal expression; R. A. Ross, Montgomery; Sam in his interest, and this is as much true of our Southern press as from Sheffield; H. D. Morris, Brundidge; any other source in our country... Jesse Harris, Opelika; A. J. Robin-I warn you now, if I am privileged to do so, that careless or unfaithful son, Birmingham, and John Nich- to do so, that service on the part of any of us, The board of endowment: George Dobbs, Birmingham, chairman; George W. Tolliver, Bessemer; Da-

\* \* \*  
"AS YOUR GRAND chancellor

63a-1944

Masons

# Masonic Council Daily World, Atlanta, Ga. Closes Session

10-17-44  
quet dinner in the Savoy ball-  
room.

Prince Hall Masons from all over the nation and Canada closed their two day session here Monday night after deliberating here for two days, Sunday and Monday. The high degree of the craft met here in annual session and it was the first time Atlanta and Georgia had been host to the august body.

The Supreme Council session began Sunday night with a public service at which time Rev. William Holmes Borders, preached the sermon at divine services held in the church. He touched upon the wisdom of Solomon and lauded the Masonic order for its fine leadership through the years. He was able in his message on what a good Mason should be and lauded the men who have through the years made such outstanding contributions to the growth and development of the order.

CLOSED AT SAVOY 10-17-44

Following the divine service Sunday night there were held several closed sessions, but outstanding at the public meeting was the response to the welcome address by J. A. Billbroad Jackson, of the Esso Dealers, who is a 33rd degree Masonic leader. Another feature of the Sunday event was the singing of the Ebenezer Church choir under the expert direction of Mrs. Alberta King.

At the Monday night program 95 candidates were honored with the honorary degrees with 28 active 33rd degree Masons conferring the 33rd degree honors. The sessions were represented by 20 states, there being delegates hailing from North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and several other states.

Represented here at the confab were 125 Consistories with a membership of more than 20,000 represented in that membership. Joining with the craft this session were 15 new Consistories all which had a part in the mortgage burning ceremonies Monday night where the services were held for the burning of the mortgage in connection with the annual ban-

It is gratifying to all Masons and Atlantans to know that Grand Master John Wesley Dobbs and his craft members have striven to pay off the large debt of \$100,000 dollars, and have a balance of \$13,000 cash on hand.

Giving the address at the mortgage burning in the Savoy dining hall Monday night was Dr. E. T. Belsaw, 33rd degree Mason of Mobile, Ala. whose message was eloquent in delivery and far reaching in effect, as well as educational in value. Also heard in a edifying address was Bishop Matthew M. Davis, of the AME Church, with offices in Baltimore.

Grand Master Dobbs and his craft and all who played an part in making the two day high Masonic meeting a success, are to be praised for their contribution to this fine event.

## 10-18-44 Negro Masons Burn Cathedral Mortgage

ATLANTA—(AP)—A mortgage outstanding more than 20 years on the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Washington was burned here Monday night in a ceremony presided over by Dr. E. T. Belsaw, Mobile, Ala., before representatives of the Supreme Council of the Southern Negro Masons.

The Cathedral, a \$100,000 structure built in the 1920s is headquarters for the United Supreme Council. Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, 33rd Degree, Southern Jurisdiction, Prince Hall Affiliation.

During the past year the Council's annual meeting was held at the council's 58th

of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia,

Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Miss-

issippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Mississippi, Missouri,

Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida

were guests of John Wesley Dobbs,

grand master of Georgia, at the

ceremony.

# Indianapolis Host To Masonic Conclave

By JAMES A. JACKSON

*8-26-44*  
Imperial Publicist, Ancient Egyptian, Arabic Order,  
Nobles of the Mystic Shrine

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The 44th annual Imperial Council of the Ancient, Egyptian, Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine entered its first business session Monday morning at Masonic Temple, here, the Persian Temple No. 46 was the host to the convention.

The theme of the conclave was established by the annual address of Raymond E. Jackson, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was re-elected as Imperial Potentate, and will serve a term of three years. He said, in part, "We must, as Shriners, be in a position to receive and properly use all new privileges and openings in industry, which have been recently, but reluctantly given to us. We must likewise employ the fruits gained thereby to a good use."

The memorial services were held Sunday at the Bethel AME church where pre-convention sessions were held. Masters of ceremonies were held. Noble Zack Alexander, deputy imperial potentate and Noble Frank B. Stout, illustrious potentate of Persian Temple.

*8-26-44*  
Others on the program were: Bishop Noble Howard Z. Plummer, Noble Joseph W. Givens, imperial high priest and prophet; Noble Charles E. Stewart, imperial assistant high priest and prophet, who delivered the memorial sermon; Raymond E. Jackson, imperial potentate; Beulah L. McKay, imperial commandress of the Daughters; Noble G. Oscar Carrington, imperial recorder, and Dr. Sadie E. Barnes, imperial recordress.

A public reception was given Monday evening at the Crispus Attucks High school. Among those extending greetings were Gov. Henry F. Schricker, Mayor Robert H. Tyndall, Noble Cornelius R. Richardson, Right Worshipful Grand Master of the State of Indiana; Sen. Robert Lee Brokenburr, and Atty. F. B. Ransom, general manager of the Madame C. J. Walker Co.

Responses were by Dr. S. A. Furniss, M. P. S. G. C. Scottish Rite Northern Jurisdiction, P. H. A.; Herbert Madlen, assistant director of Public Safety; Noble John Wesley Dobbs, Past Imperial Potentate and Grand Master of the State of Georgia, and Noble James A. Jackson, Past Imperial Potentate and special representative of the Esso Marketeers. The program closed with presentation of Imperial Potentate Noble Raymond E. Jackson.

*8-26-44*  
A smoker was held for the Shriners at Walker's Casino, and a reception for the Daughters of Isis was at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA.

## Mystic Shrine

St. Louisans  
*Aug - St. Louis,*  
Head Conclave

## Grand Parade

*8-25-44*  
By R. C. FISHER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (ANP) Aug.—The 44th annual session of the Imperial Council of the Ancient, Egyptian, Arabic Order, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, here for a four-day conclave, August 13 thru 16, was one of the most eventful meetings in the history of the order.

Approximately 1,000 delegates were here for the occasion. Citizens of Naperville devoted their leisure from war tasks and other duties to an enthusiastic welcome and entertainment of the visitors.

### An Unusual Procedure

The principal activity of the first day's session included adoption of a resolution to suspend election of new officers and a three-year continuation in office by present elective officers.

Closing sessions of the Imperial Council were held on Wednesday morning, and in the afternoon there was a picnic at Shelbyville, Ind., where the Shriners were guests of the Grand Lodge of the State of Indiana. P. H. A., Noble Cornelius R. Richardson, Grand Master.

A cabaret party and grand farewell to all Nobles and Daughters at Sunset Terrace marked the close of one of the best conventions that the organization has ever had.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

Imperial Potentate, Raymond E. Jackson, No. 61, 3 years.

Deputy Imperial Potentate, Zack Alexander, No. 51, 3 years.

Chief Rabban, A. L. McKay, No. 21, 3 years.

Imperial Assistant Rabban, Joseph L. Oliver, No. 5, 3 years.

Imperial Treasurer, Charles D. Freeman, No. 10, 3 years.

Imperial Recorder, G. Oscar Carrington, No. 60, 3 years.

Imperial High Priest and Prophet, Joseph W. Givens, No. 2, 1 year.

Imperial Oriental Guide, G. B. Key, No. 39, 1 year.

Imperial First Ceremonial Master, H. W. Woolf, of 131, 1 year.

Imperial Second Ceremonial Master, J. W. Moore, No. 86, 1 year.

Imperial Captain of Guard, William H. Jones, No. 44, 1 year.

Imperial Outer Guard, H. C. Holman, No. 12, 1 year.

structive meeting ever held by the renowned, ancient order."

### Governor Welcomes Delegates

Governor Henry F. Schricker welcomed the delegates on behalf of the State of Indiana at a well attended public reception at Attucks High School auditorium last Monday night. Mayor Robert H. Tyndall extended the welcome address for the City of Indianapolis. Responses were given by Cornelius R. Richardson, grandmaster of Indiana; State Senator Robert L. Brokenburr; Atty. F. B. Ransom, general manager of Mme. C. J. Walker Manufacturing Co.; Dr. S. A. Furniss; John W. Dobbs, grandmaster of Masons of the State of Georgia, and James A. Jackson, representative of the ESSO Marketeers.

*8-25-44*  
Reception for the Daughters of Isis, auxiliary of Shriners, was held at Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA last Monday evening.

Last Tuesday was the day of ornate display featuring a spectacular and colorful sundown parade in the downtown area, competitive drill, won by Alla Baba Patrol of Columbus, Ohio and the grand imperial ball at Tomlinson Hall.

### St. Louisans Head Parade

Included in the parade, which started from Council headquarters at the Masonic hall, 351 Indiana avenue, were four marching bands, 14 drill teams, Arabic costumed horsemen and marchers and several decorated floats. A peppy-stepping outfit of nobles from Medinah Temple No. 39 of St. Louis were given the distinction of leading the magnificent parade.

A barbecue picnic at Shelbyville and a farewell cabaret party closed the memorable convention Wednesday. The 1945 sessions will be held in Philadelphia.

### Issues Affecting Race

In his annual address, Imperial Potentate Raymond E. Jackson reported that the Imperial council is in better position today than it has ever been in its history.

Following the policy adopted last year, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine are taking an active interest in the major issues of the day as they affect Negroes and the nation.

"As Shriners," he said, "we must be in a position to receive and properly use all of the new

privileges and openings in industry which have recently, tho' reluctantly been given us, and we must employ the fruits gained thereby to a good use. It is our bounded duty as the greatest organization in America to see to it that we get all Four Freedoms." The Imperial Chief further declared:

"This is the finest and most con-

# Woodmen Elect First Woman To Major Post

1-8-44

## THE AMERICAN WOODMEN

DENVER, Colo.—Mrs. Marie I. Smith-Morgan, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., was chosen this week by the Executive Council of the American Woodmen to fill out the unexpired term of B. H. Graham, who resigned, as supreme clerk of the American Woodmen, naturally operating in twenty-six states and the District of Columbia, measuring arms with fraternal orders of any and all races. There stands Supreme Commander L. H. Lightner, Texas' gift to the world of successful business. Beside him stands B. W. Goodwin, state supervisor for Texas, and Dr. B. E. Howell, head of the largest Woodmen local camp in the nation. There also stands C. F. Stark, who has led Negroes of Dallas to a higher appreciation of their duty as American citizens to invest in their country's victory.

Mrs. Morgan, widow of Dr. A. S. Morgan, Major-General of American Woodmen's Uniformed department, is the first woman to hold a major office in the organization.

Born in Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Morgan is a graduate of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and interest. We must tie these threads tighter and and lived in Philadelphia for build them stronger in every community.

years until her work as national juvenile counsellor took her to Denver in 1933. A daughter, Mrs. James A. Jones, and granddaughter, Marie Iola Jones, reside at 2212 Catherine street, Philadelphia.

1-8-44  
A son, Hazelton Smith, lives in Cleveland, Ohio, and another daughter, Mrs. Jesse Smith, lives here. The new supreme clerk is a steward of Campbell A. M. E. Church, here.

## District Woodmen's Meet Opens July 12

The American Woodmen Lodge of Montgomery, with the assistance of State Deputy W. C. Patton have been busy for some time making ready for the annual convention of the second district supreme camp of the order. The district is made up of the States of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, North and South Carolina.

7-12-44

The convention's first session starts Wednesday at the State Teachers College with the supreme commander, L. H. Lightner, of Denver, Colo., presiding.

Two features of the convention will be the welcome program scheduled Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. Among the speakers will be Hon. Chauncey Sparks, governor of Alabama and Mayor Brown of the city of Montgomery. The welcome program is open to the public. Following the welcome program will be a bond rally sponsored by the convention.

It is easy to take things for granted. We see a great institution like the American Woodmen purchase a hundred thousand dollars worth of War Bonds, as was done through its Dallas office in the recent Fourth War Loan Drive, and, unless we stop to contemplate, we may read it as just another news item in the welter of current events. But it is far more than that.

3-11-44

Behind and beyond this investment in national security lies the story of a Negro fraternal order, operating in twenty-six states and the District of Columbia, measuring arms with fraternal orders of any and all races. There stands Supreme Commander L. H. Lightner, Texas' gift to the world of successful business. Beside him stands B. W. Goodwin, state supervisor for Texas, and Dr. B. E. Howell, head of the largest Woodmen local camp in the nation. There also stands C. F. Stark, who has led Negroes of Dallas to a higher appreciation of their duty as American citizens to invest in their country's victory.

The thread that ties it all together is a spirit of unselfish cooperation and community enterprise and interest. We must tie these threads tighter and

and build them stronger in every community.

63b-1944

AKA Sorority

# \$50,000 Sought

Daily World  
ATLANTA, Georgia

4-8-44

## By AKA Lobby

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(SNS)—Plans for a Fund Raising Campaign with a goal of \$50,000 to help finance the organization's special projects were announced this week by Mrs. Louise Johnson McDonald, First Anti-Basileus and Director of Projects of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The campaign in which all 6,000 members of the 152 chapters from coast to coast will participate, will open officially on April 15 and extend to May 1944. In each com-tional Non-Partisan Council on munity, the types of fund-raising Public Affairs of the Alpha activities will be directed by the local chapters.

Private contributions to the fund will be accepted only from members of the Sorority. In addition, branches and levels of the serv-no activities in behalf of the drive will be sponsored which do not guarantee to the supporting public commensurate returns for the mon-ey subscribed, Mrs. McDonald de-clared.

Foremost among the activities planned will be public showings of "The Negro Soldier", the Government sponsored documentary film staffed with legally trained Negroes in the United States Army which has been universally acclaimed as one of the best movie presentations of the Negro ever to appear.

Social events, such as dances, teas, musical recitals, and card tournaments are also contemplated.

According to Mrs. McDonald, it is hoped to bring the campaign to a close with special radio programs featuring outstanding stars of stage, screen and radio.

The fund is to be used to insure extension of the Sorority's Health Project and the National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

## AKA Asks More Negro

Tribune—Washington, D.C.

## Officials for Veterans

10-28-44

A movement for improved policies and practices with regard to Negroes in the United States Veterans' Administration was launched this week by the Na-

## 361 Sorores Here for Bee—Chicago, Ill. AKA 25th Boule

2-27-44

The 25th annual Boule of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority closed its sessions in Chicago Sunday. Chapters from Georgia, Louisiana, California, Minnesota, New York, the Carolinas, and most of the other states again felt the urge to get together for cooperative planning. Thus in spite of travel difficulties and housing problems, 361 sorors sat down to their closed banquet Saturday night.

Soror Beulah Whitby, Supreme Basileus from Detroit, deserves a vote of thanks given Chicago and the host chapters for commendation for steering these their hospitality and team work in meeting through difficult places, trying to have all visitors comfortably housed. Sorors Lucile Wilkins, Mary Ruth Ridley, and Bernice McIntosh and Sadie Proffit, worked untiringly with their committees. Wilberforce delegates asked for facts with a scientific approach. Soror Whitby was re-elected Basileus for the coming year.

It was also pointed out that the vocational rehabilitation and education service should have several positions for colored especially trained in vocational and guidance education.

Highlights of the meeting were reports of the non-partisan council by Mrs. Thomasina Johnson, the A. K. A. lobbyist in Washington and the health program. In

the past year over six thousand dollars were spent by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in their effort to sway legislators on matters pertinent to the general welfare of the Negro. It was voted to continue this work in 1944.

Soror Estelle M. Riddle, in her recommendations in regard to the health project, urged a scientific and not a sentimental approach to the first and only anti-discriminatory health program; more complete cooperation from all groups; appeal to and urge the powers in chief clerk and personnel, etc.

to carry an appropriation of \$45,000,000 through House and Senate without a dissenting vote. This is the first full-time Negro lobby in Congress. Through this act, Negro women in America will get about \$5,000,000 instead of a probable \$2,000,000.

authority, stirring them to the point where something is done for FIGHTING FOR WAVES those in the less privileged groups; see that people must want to be Negro Waves, Spars and Marines. The Council on Public Affairs changed and not be superimposed upon.

Among the forward changes was a shrine at the birthplace of George Washington Carver. It got rents reduced in Girls' Dormitory. It aided in Farm Security Administration, which was

## AKA Non-Partisan Council Achieves Remarkable Results

2-12-44

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Highlights of the achievements attained by the National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, during its months of service, are more than worthwhile. They are sensational when one considers that the sorority women are paying for a about to be abolished.

full time office staff devoted to public affairs, and maintain a full-time lobbyist, Thomasina Johnson. Senate hearing, Day Care for Children's Bureau, introduced at a time lobbying, Working Mothers, under the National Nurses' Training Act.

The Non-Partisan Council got an act in Lanham Act funds is being dispensed by Federal Works Agency, where Negroes are treated equitably.

The sorors of AKA who support the first full-time Negro lobby group in America, have reason to be proud of this record. They are still fighting for Federal Aid to the Education bill, and are trying to get a Civil Rights bill for the District of Columbia.

The lobbyist is fighting still for Negro Waves, Spars and Marines. The Council on Public Affairs also aided greatly in the passing of the act appropriating \$30,000 for

a shrine at the birthplace of George Washington Carver. It got rents reduced in Girls' Dormitory. It aided in Farm Security Administration, which was

# Deltas Elect New Grand Officers At Ohio Session

*Daily World - Atlanta, Ga.*  
8-30-44

BY OZEIL F. WOOLCOCK

WILBERFORCE, OHIO—(SNS)—The 17th Grand Convention of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority came to a close on the evening of August 26, at which time the convention passed resolutions, putting group on record against any form of segregation, discrimination, mob violence and any other form of un-PUBLIC MEETING.

democratic practice. Members were also instructed to do everything possible to defeat the poll tax. The chapter award was won by Dr. Charles Wesley, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma Chapter of Wilberforce University, Memphis, Tennessee, for having the highest achievement since the last grand convention. The chapter sold \$90,000 worth of War Bonds as one of their projects. Honorable men Those presented were: Muriel Rahn, ion went to Omicron Sigma of Ethel Romas Harris, Grace Willis Oklahoma, Gamma Sigma of Cincinnati Taylor, Charlotte Harris Westcinnati and Beta Mu of Gary, Indiana and Marguerite V. Roan.

The chapter exhibited the most attractive scrapbook. The most outstanding of the regions was the Mid-West.

Richmond, Virginia, December 27-30, 1945 was designated as the place and time of the 18th National Convention of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, subject to change by the national executive committee of the sorority if wartime conditions necessitates it.

*8-30-44*

## NEW GRAND OFFICERS

Mae Wright Downs succeeded Elsie Austin as grand president. Dorothy Height was elected grand vice president succeeding Myra Hemmings. Reba Cann was elected as grand secretary succeeding Mary Nightengale. Beatrice Fenman was re-elected as grand treasurer. Dorothy Lymus succeeded Victoria McCall as grand journalist. Minerva Johnson was elected grand historian succeeding Eura Johnson Morris. Board elections were Inez Brewer and Mary S. Buford to the Judiciary Board, Naomi Cherot to the Scholarship Board, Edna Johnson Morris, Ora Lee Mitchell and Edwin Wilson to the Constitution Board. The undergraduate co-ordinator elected Maria Hewlitt, of Fisk University. Publicity committee for grand convention of Delta included Ozeil F. Woolcock, Atlanta Georgia, Mary F. Valentine, Wilberforce, Ohio, Jean B. Lane, Detroit, Michigan and Alice Monroe of Topeka, Kansas.

*8-30-44*

The convention went on record for instituting a nation-wide ana-

lysis of job opportunities for Negro women. The theme being an equitable exposure of Negro women to opportunities, to utilize the wealth of leadership, to give real direction for programs and aid vital economic problems effecting Negro women in America today, to undertake a work analysis and as group on record against any form of increasing of segregation, discrimination, mob problems of the race.

## PUBLIC MEETING

The public meeting of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority featured a Round Table discussion, with the welcome address being delivered by Dr. Charles Wesley, president of Wilberforce University.

## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

highest achievement since the last grand convention. The chapter sold Grand Convention of Delta including \$90,000 worth of War Bonds as one of their projects. Honorable men Those presented were: Muriel Rahn, ion went to Omicron Sigma of Ethel Romas Harris, Grace Willis Oklahoma, Gamma Sigma of Cincinnati Taylor, Charlotte Harris Westcinnati and Beta Mu of Gary, Indiana and Marguerite V. Roan.

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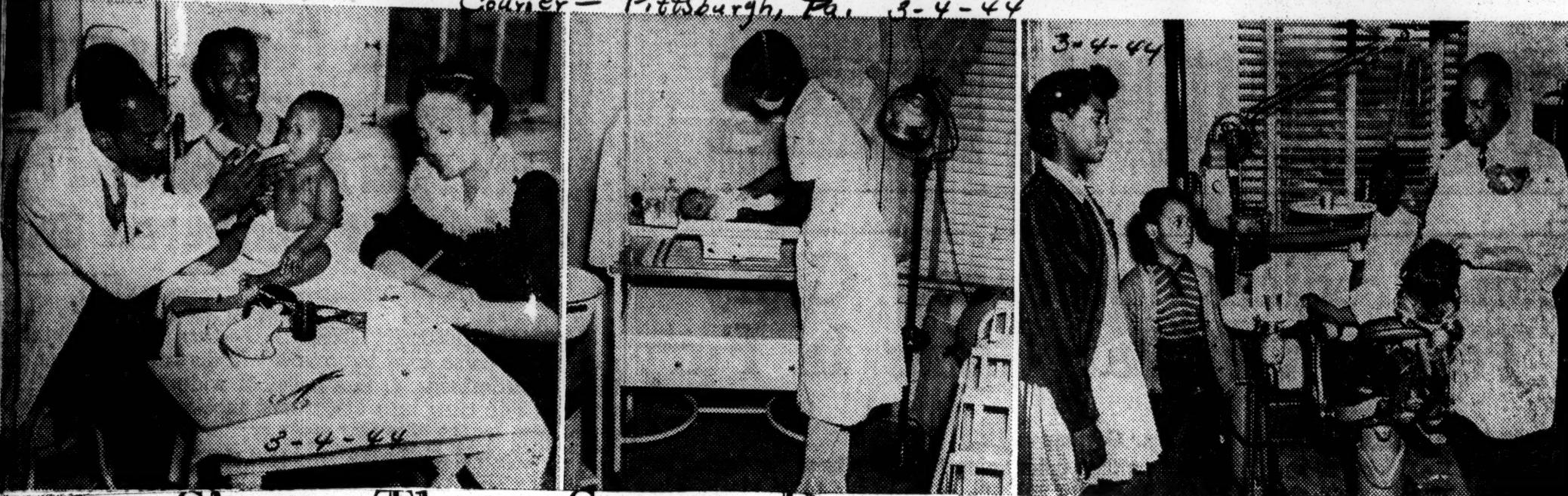
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# DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY SPONSORS HEALTH PROJECTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

Courier - Pittsburgh, Pa., 3-4-44



## Delta Sigma Theta Sorors Do Fine Job In Health Projects

WASHINGTON—Contrary to the general belief that sororities are purely social organizations, reports from various sections of the country indicate that much serious and useful activity is being undertaken by sorors of Delta Sigma Theta chapters.

Located in 150 major colleges and city communities of the country, these chapters are

carrying on projects selected to assist their communities in needs and problems involving child welfare, race relations, services to men in the armed forces and full citizenship rights and responsibilities.

Tribute has been paid this month to three chapters which have af-

firmed the most outstanding examples of Delta child welfare projects at Delany Center. Now the Gary sorors have interested themselves in child care work institute, W. Va., for its Better Teeth Clinic (a three-year institution); Omicron Sigma chapter at Fort Valley, Ga., for its Well Baby Clinic (a project earning commendation and recognition from the U. S. Health Service); Beta Nu chapter of Gary, Ind., for its Maternity Care Project (a three-year institution). Each of these projects provided a definite remedy for community needs and represent the interest and effort many Delta women's organizations can and are giving their communities.

In 1937, the Phi Sigma chapter inaugurated the dental clinic ex-

periment at Institute, W. Va. First attention was to be given to the children at the school; later it spread to the city of Charleston where during the first year of operation, 43 children were helped. Last year 101 children were at-tended.

In addition to dental care, sup-

plementary nutrition program was instituted, with cod liver oil and orange juice being furnished the children.

The Well Baby Clinic in Fort Valley, Ga., begun in 1942, catered to children from six months to three years of age. Twenty-five babies were brought in during the first year, and last year the number was raised to 38.

The Maternity project, begun in 1941, has since been taken over by the hospital and is being maintained now by hospital authorities.

The sorority endowed the room, decorated it and purchased the fittings.

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63b-1944

# Christmas Give \$2000 To College Fund

## FIRST FRATERNITY TO MAKE SUCH DONATION

NEW YORK—The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, through Augustine A. Austin of New York City, the national secretary-treasurer, has made a pledge of \$200 to the United Negro College fund, according to an announcement at headquarters by Walter Hoving, national chairman of the campaign.

Mr. Austin, well known New York realtor, who was the co-chairman of the New York campaign committee for the campaign presented the matter to recent meeting of the executive board of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and the pledge was authorized.

There've been donations from individual chapters of Negro college fraternities and sororities but this is the first such from the national office of fraternity or sorority.

## Christmas Grant \$1,250 Scholarships

WASHINGTON.—The Alpha Education Foundation of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has announced scholarship awards totaling \$500 and conditional publication grants-in-aid totalling \$750 to nine members of the fraternity as a result of the meeting held this week under the direction of Dr. H. Councill Trenholm, president of the Alabama State Teachers College and Director of Educational Activities of the fraternity. Scholarship awards of \$100 each have been made to James Welfred Holmes who is in his final year of study toward the Ph.D. degree in English Literature at the University of Pittsburgh, to Joseph Commander, who is a senior student in medicine at Meharry Medical College and to Charles S. Spivey, Jr., who is a student at the Yale Divinity School.

## WEEKLY REVIEW Alpha Education

### Awards Total \$500

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Washington, Nov. 17.—The Alpha Education Foundation of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has announced scholarship awards totaling \$500 and conditional publication grants-in-aid totaling \$750

## Fraternities

first year students in dentistry and medicine respectively at Howard university and to James Carroll Wallace, Jr., and William W. Plummer who are students in the dental school at Meharry Medical college. *12-1-44*

A conditional grant-in-aid of \$350 has been made to Dr. Hugh M. Gloster of the Morehouse college faculty to assist in the publication of his doctoral dissertation AMERICAN NEGRO FICTION 1890-1940. A time extension was approved for the previous grant-in-aid of \$400 offered last year to Dr. Harry W. Roberts of the Virginia State College faculty to assist in the publication of his doctoral dissertation "THE LIFE AND LABOR OF VIRGINIA RURAL NEGROES."

At the forthcoming 30th General convention to be held at Atlantic City December 27-31, Dr. H. Councill Trenholm as director of Educational Activities will report that the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has made scholarship and fellowship awards during the past 17 years, since the beginning of the program in 1928-29, to 126 recipients in an aggregate amount of \$15,625. of which \$9,400 have been in scholarship awards and the remaining \$6,225 in fellowship grants.

Scholarship awards of \$50 each have been made to ALTON L. WAREHAM and JUAN MONTIER who are first year students in dentistry and medicine respectively at Howard University and to JAMES CARROLL WALLACE, Jr., and WILLIAM W. PLUMMER who are students in the Dental School at Meharry Medical College. *11-25-44*

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~~1944-1945~~ SORORITIES VS. FRATERNITIES

The recent celebration of the 36th anniversary which will provide: (a) Informative literature on the Council for the founding of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; (b) brings up for consideration some of the things which this sorority and others may be accomplish-ing, in contrast with what the fraternities are doing; (c) information to returning veterans. At the threshold it can be said bluntly that, in such a comparison, any vaunted relic of feeling the GI Bill; (d) a research and of superiority which men may feel over women militant group for the provision fades into thin air and finds more than refuta-tion. The women of our sororities have solidents at the various universities; achievements by the side of which the puny efforts and (e) the publication of the of the brave and strong fraters pale into com-parable insignificance.

*3-4-44*  
Two projects of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority prove the point conclusively. In Mississippi this group of college women have established their well known and nationally recognized health project, upon which they have spent thousands of dollars of their own funds. In Washington they have established and carried on and spent thousands of "GOOD CONDUCT" campaign.

After the election, Julius Morgan, Chicago, Ill., installed the following successful candidates as officers: President, Bertha Rhoda, Sigma Gamma Rho; vice chairman, Ethel Harris, Delta Sigma Theta; secretary, William C. Pyant, Alpha Phi Alpha; treasurer, Ellsworth Evans, Kappa Alpha Psi; and Executive Board Members—Vivian Hayes, Zeta Phi Beta; B. Alfred Cox, Omega Psi Phi; Blanche Patterson, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Z. D. Lenoir, Phi Beta Sigma.

THE PHI BETA SIGMA Fraternity, through Augustine A. Austin of New York City, national secretary-treasurer, has made a pledge of \$2,000 to the United Negro College Fund, according to an announcement at headquarters by Walter Hoving, national chairman of the campaign.

There have been donations from individual chapters of Negro college fraternities and sororities, but this is the first such gift from the national office of a fraternity or sorority.

*Age-Herald*  
**College Men  
Argus - St. Louis,  
And Women**

**Take Action***10-27-44*

The National Pan-Hellenic Council met in a two day session last week end at the YWCA. The eight member organizations having 40,000 members were represented as follows: William C. Pyant, Evanston, Ill.; Lewis Caldwell, Chicago and Robert P. Watts, Alpha Phi Alpha; Ellsworth, Evans, St. Louis, and Julius Morgan, Chicago—Kappa Alpha Psi; Z. D. Lenoir and Dr. W. A. Younge—Phi Beta Sigma; Herman Dreer and B. Alfred Cox—Omega Psi Phi; Bernice Colbert and Blanche Patterson—Alpha Kappa Alpha; Carolyn Williams and Vivian Hayes—Zeta Phi Beta; Ethel Ramos Harris, Pittsburgh, Penn.—Delta Sigma Theta; and Bertha Rhoda, Ruby P. Watts, St. Louis, and Ethel R. Smith, Chicago—Sigma Gamma Rho.

Mrs. Rhoda, vice chairman, presided at the meetings. The

## General

**National Pan-Hellenic Council Holds  
Two-Day Session in St. Louis, Elects****Mrs. Bertha Black Rhoda as Chairman***11-10-44*

ST. LOUIS. — The National Pan-Hellenic Council met in a night at the Alliance Lounge. Mrs. Ceo Tucker, was chairman of the banquet and Mrs. Rubyda, vice-chairman who had been Watts was chairman of the pro-

acting as chairman since the resignation of Atty. George Lawrence of Chicago, Ill., presided at the sessions.

The eight member organizations were represented by the zons" gave the Greeks a challenge to go forward and play following delegates William C. Pyant of Evanston, Ill., Lewis their part in the world at large. Caldwell of Chicago, and Robert The music for the banquet was Watts, Alpha Phi Alpha; Ellsworth Evans of St. Louis, and Two original songs were written Julius Morgan of Chicago, Kap by Mrs. Sue Cox of the Deltas pa Alpha Psi; Z. D. Lenoir and and after Miss Phillips, talented Dr. Younge of St. Louis, Phi singer sang the members all join-Beta Sigma; Herman Dreer, B. ed in with such delight that it Alfred Cox and U. S. Donaldson, was with reluctance that they Omega Psi Phi; Bernice Colbert ended. The Fifteenth Annual and Blanche Patterson, Alpha meeting closed with a medley of Kappa Alpha; Carolyn Williams, sorority and fraternity songs. Lou Swartz and Vivian Hayes. The following officers were Zeta Phi Beta; Ethel Ramos Har-elected and installed by Julius ris of New Kennington, Pa., Del-Morgan of Chicago, Ill.: chair-ta Sigma Theta and Bertha Black man, Bertha Black Rhoda, Sig-Rhoda, Ruby P. Watts, St. Louis, ma Gamma Rho sorority; vice Ethel R. Smith of Chicago, Sig-chairman, Ethel Ramos Harris, ma Gamma Rho. *11-10-44* Delta Simga Theta; secretary,

During the business sessions a William C. Pyant, Alpha Phi Al-four point program was present-pha; treasurer, Ellsworth Evans, ed by the chairman, Mr. Evans Kappa Alpha Psi; executive board which was as follows:

(1) Informative literature on Phi Beta; B. Alfred Cox, Omega the Council for distribution to Psi Phi; Blanche Patterson, All-the locals. (2) a research and mil-pha Kappa Alpha; and Z. D. Le-itant group for provision for Ne-nior, Phi Beta Sigma. gro students at the various white universities. (4) the publication of the Journal annually. (4) Through member organizations information to returning veterans their rights under the GI Bill.

The council endorsed the following: FEPC, the abolition of the poll tax, the complete integration of the Negro in all branches of the armed service and the "Good Conduct" campaign.

*11-10-44*  
The council sent a letter signed by more than 100 members to President Roosevelt on Saturday urging that a Negro be placed on the policy making division of the Department of Administration for veterans. A letter is to be sent to the President of St. Louis University commanding the University for opening its doors to Negro students.

A major item of the convention was the revision of the constitution. W. C. Pyant, chairman of the committee presented the constitution to the body. Few changes were made in it.

The next meeting of the Council will be held in Louisville, Ky., during the first week end in May of 1945.

Greetings in beautiful floral offerings were sent by four sororities to the council during the sessions.

# Zetas Observing Finer Womanhood Week Here

*Daily World - Atlanta, Ga.*

2-26-44

"Manpower in the Post-War Period" is the theme of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority during its Finer Womanhood Week, which is being held in Atlanta this week, according to the announcements of Miss Sadye Watson, chairman of the weeks observance.

Dr. Nancy Woolridge, chairman of the Division of Humanities, Louisville Municipal college, Louisville, Ky., will be the guest speaker tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Service Men's Center.

The youthful, well-known Zeta Grand Officer of the Sorority, was guest-speaker Friday morning at Morris Brown College, when she held the mammoth gathering spellbound when she brought to the attention of the audience that part women will play in the Post War Period.

Guest of Beta chapter at Morris Brown Friday, the eloquent speaker-wartime economy has fallen more heavily on the white collar group with the presentation of a gift.

The initial event of the sorority, Mrs. Thomasina Walker which was Coffee Hour, with the Johnson, lobbyist, declared last theme—Beauty and War featured week. She will testify for her organization before the Pepper com-

Mrs. Alice Davies, head of School of Beauty Culture. Honored guests were wives, mothers and "FORGOTTEN MAN" sweethearts of Service men and Educators, social workers, ar-

woman. Introduced by Mrs. Lu-tists, writers, "and the great group

cile Lewis, Mrs. Davies lived up to the expectation of her large various kinds" could truly be called and attentive audience. Miss Mabel "the forgotten man of this era,"

Bigham made a presentation to

Mrs. Davies after which Miss Marvin Ragland was presented to the

guests, who were ushered into a

delicious repast. Mrs. Sarah Blackman poured coffee. Misses Marie Anderson and Grace Bradley were chairman and co-chairman, assisted by Mesdames Lucile Lewis, Mayme Lockhart, Orelia Brown, Anne Graves, Lena Davis and Misses Hazel Vaughn, Mabel Bigham, Eleanor Bradley and others.

Thursday afternoon's program

consisted of charm on the college campus, with Miss Catherine Fernander and Mrs. Alice Dawson in charge. Mesdames Lillian Carter and Lucile Lewis served a delicious repast to the large number of college girls who received valuable information from the speakers, who demonstrated the art of looking well at all times. 2-26-44

Saturday's program consists of a pledge service at 5 o'clock after which a closed luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucile Lewis, 122 Ashby Street. Co-hostesses are Mesdames Lillian Cart-

er and Beulah Johnson.

The public is cordially invited to the public program, which will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Service Men's Center.

## AKA Backs Plea For White Collar Workers In Senate

1-1-44

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ANP) The plight of the white collar worker in meeting the rising cost of living will be laid before the sub-committee on wartime health and education of the senate education and labor committee by the AKA Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs.

The burden of the period of adjustment from peace time to wartime economy has fallen more heavily on the white collar group than on any other group in America.

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## AKA Backs Farm Program

*Peoples Voice - New York, N.Y.*

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Appearing before a sub-committee of the house appropriation committee handling the farm labor supply bill for 1944, Mrs. Thomasina Walker Johnson, legislative representative for the AKA Non-Partisan Council on Public affairs, urged the retention of the farm labor program in the hands of the War Food administration rather than transfer it to the federal extension service, asked elimination of Pace amendment from public law 45, and recommended that the section of the law prohibiting concern for such things as the housing, health, hours and wages of farm workers be eliminated. 2-5-44

The Pace amendment prohibits farm workers from leaving a county to work elsewhere without first securing the written consent of the extension agent. "The extension set-up is dominated, and its activities in some states partly financed, by the American Farm Bureau Federation," Mrs. Johnson declared, "which purports to be an organization of rank and file farmers but whose policies are dictated by plantation owners and operators of big 'factory farms.'" She maintained that if the house action is allowed to stand, "the federal government will be depriving itself of any control over how federal funds are used."

## 150 Share Phi Delta Kappa's Honorary Fete

*Tribune - Washington, D.C.*

### For Negro Achievement Course Co-sponsors

2-26-44

The national sorority of Phi Delta Kappa honored two of its sorors, Mesdames Madeline R. Morgan and Bessie K. Bland, for their work in compiling a course on Negro achievement now included in the Chicago public schools, with a testimonial luncheon held in Lucy D. Slove Hall, Howard University, Saturday, which was shared in by 150 outstanding educators, leading citizens, and sorority members.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, noted historian, who was principal speaker, stressed the significance of the Negro, which are being

of the accomplishments of the honored guests. Mrs. Gertrude city-wide program of social stud-

A. Robinson, national presidenties. Nowhere else in the United States has such a project been

Soror Morgan, as its first re-authorized for city-wide study.

Recipient, the sorority's Achievement Award, in recognition of day. Sorors Morgan and Bland

and encouragement for meritorious achievement among Phi Del-

Clarissa D. Wadsworth, 3rd anti-basileus; Irene Powell, 2nd anti-basileus; Mrs. Marion Tin-

Indianaapolis, 3rd anti-basileus; Mrs. Marion H. Bluit, Washingt-

ton, D. C., grammateus; Mrs. J. C. Neils, Birmingham, 2nd anti-basileus; Mrs. Nan S. Wooding, Atlantic City, 1st anti-basileus; Mrs. Estella Labat, 2nd anti-basileus; Mrs. Marion Tin-

Mrs. Marion's name appeared in the list "for her work in ob-

liging the incorporation of the Negro life and history into the curriculum of the Chicago public school system."

Irs. Morgan has been recom-

ended by the sorority for the 14 Spingarn Medal.

Little did the seven young

women in Jersey City, N. Y., realize in May of 1923, that when they organized the Phi Delta

Kappa Sorority "to foster a spirit of sisterhood among teach-

ers and to promote the highest ideals of the teaching profession."

The sorority's program in-

cludes a \$400 annual scholarship

award to the worthy senior high school student, determined by a Gertrude A. Robinson, New York

teacher members, with chapters rooms and Workshops, along with Ala,

in most of the metropolitan areas teens and Workshops, along with Ala,

where colored women are allow an extensive educational pro-

gram.

National Officers

Relieved of Teaching

The pair gathered, assembled,

and edited factual material about

Negro achievement to be included

in the Chicago public school cur-

riculum. Both were relieved of

all their teaching duties and de-

voted their entire time to the

subject and work for eighteen

Pace Relations of 1943, was day, there are more than 1,500

the maintenance of recreation New York, 1st anti-basileus; Helen E. Harden, New York,

Sorority Achievement Award. Who also designed the National headed by Mrs. Delilah W. Pierce, The testimonial committee was pledgedees.

Mrs. Bernice House, dean of Tidbits, chairman of publicity, Mrs. Celeste Krilon, editor of Krimon; Mrs. Hilda G. Bryant, Washington, program director; Mrs. Olivia Henry, Philadelphia, publicity director, and Mrs. Oneida Cockrell, Chicago, executive advisor. 2-26-44

### Washington Hostesses

The hostess for the reception, Washington's Beta Chapter members, were:

Mrs. Thelma Baltimore, basileus; Mrs. Klotha Clifford, 1st anti-basileus; Mrs. Carolyn Stewart, 2nd anti-basileus; Mrs. Ruth S. Woodson, 3rd anti-basileus; Irene Powell, 4th anti-basileus; Mrs. Mary E. Duffy, 5th anti-basileus; Mrs. Estella Labat, 6th anti-basileus; Mrs. Marion Tin-

Mrs. Marion's name appeared in the list "for her work in ob-

liging the incorporation of the Negro life and history into the curriculum of the Chicago public school system."

Irs. Morgan has been recom-

ended by the sorority for the 14 Spingarn Medal.

Little did the seven young

women in Jersey City, N. Y., realize in May of 1923, that when they organized the Phi Delta

Kappa Sorority "to foster a spirit of sisterhood among teach-

ers and to promote the highest ideals of the teaching profession."

The sorority's program in-

cludes a \$400 annual scholarship

award to the worthy senior high school student, determined by a Gertrude A. Robinson, New York

teacher members, with chapters rooms and Workshops, along with Ala,

where colored women are allow an extensive educational pro-

gram.

National Officers

Relieved of Teaching

The pair gathered, assembled,

and edited factual material about

Negro achievement to be included

in the Chicago public school cur-

riculum. Both were relieved of

all their teaching duties and de-

voted their entire time to the

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Pace Relations of 1943, was day, there are more than 1,500

the maintenance of recreation New York, 1st anti-basileus; Helen E. Harden, New York,





# Women of Both Races Pledge Support Tribune — Washington, D.C. Of More Opportunities for Negroes

6-17-44

Pledges of united support of Negro and white women in the North and South, praise for the contributions of Negro women to the war effort and encouragement to press for a widening of opportunities for all people to share fully in democracy featured a pageant honoring Negro women in uniform and war services, sponsored by local chapters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at Shiloh Baptist Church, Monday.

An almost full auditorium applauded the appearance represented of Group, TRUE LEADER IMPORTANT IN INFLUENCING GOOD BEHAVIOR the WAC, Red Cross Overseas Division, AWVS, U.S. Cadet Nurses, Registered Nurses, Nurses' Aides, war workers, USO Hostesses, and American Legion Auxiliary which participated in the pageant.

"world must laugh at us," she said.

## No Women Seamen

Citing the absence of representatives of the WAVES, SPARS, and Marine Auxiliary, speakers stressed the importance of continuing the fight for admission of Negro women to these branches of the service, and urged full support of the present campaign being conducted by the AKA Non-Partisan Council.

Congressman William L. Dawson (Dem., Ill.), chief speaker, extolled the virtues of womanhood and appealed to the women of the country to get together Teachers College, and Xi for the common good, "especially Graduate chapter of Alpha at this time" when circumstances have placed them in the majority among the nation's electorate. Alexander.

Speaking as and for the Southern white woman, Mrs. M. E. Tilley of the Women's Society, Methodist Church, Southern Jurisdiction, declared that there are many like her, not only willing but eager to join hands with Negro women to help extend the benefits of democracy to all. Her words were echoed by Miss Sidney Wilkerson, representing the Northern white woman.

Mrs. Ann Arnold Hedgeman, executive secretary of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC, discussed "Why Negro Women Serve," pointed out that

The negro college women are being practical in an endeavor which should be greatly beneficial to the entire community. They do not expect to accomplish miracles, they say, but by being consistent and persistent they hope to eventually reach the greater percentage of negro workers.

"As long as we fail to practice here at home what we preach abroad, the other nations of the

provement of racial relations, and that is something worth working for. The sponsoring group is to be commended for its initiative and foresight, and the project merits both worker and employer support.

## Better Behavior

ST. LOUIS ARGUS

Sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the St. Louis Argus in the interest of good conduct, better interracial relationships and cultural advancements.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

### TRUE LEADER IMPORTANT IN INFLUENCING GOOD BEHAVIOR

DURING THIS CRUCIAL PERIOD when the nations of the world are locked in deadly conflict, there is a crying demand for more and better leaders, leaders who realize that the welfare of the masses will ultimately determine the welfare of all classes. Such times call for not only individual, but for group and national leadership. Strong leadership will be as necessary to direct our lives after the battles cease as it is today. However group leadership can be effective only as the individual assumes responsibility. visualizes needs, and works cooperatively for their attainment. Thus it is that we call attention this week to the necessity of developing the qualities of leadership among Negroes especially among youth, with the hope that we can help the United States give to the world

that democratic leadership that effective we must keep faith with will lead to an enduring peace those we lead. A leader must A program of action may be based on the qualities of leadership as outlined by Ordway in his book "The Art of possibilities of personal aggrandizement; the leader must be

1. Let us conserve and build the nervous energy of the individual by instilling in our children proper habits of food, of work, and of recreation, and by a conscious use from day to day, of the physical organisms in adults.

2. Leaders must develop a sense of purpose and direction. Let us through study and sincere application prepare ourselves for a real task. Let us take time out of the busy days to weigh issues and events and to exchange ideas that we might understand the demands and the needs of our fellowmen in order that we might plan wisely and act vigorously. In our dealing and counseling with youth let us throw out the challenge and encourage youth to help us build his future.

3. From the springs of great energy and deep intellectual conviction, let flow that enthusiasm and determination that is most essential for arousing others.

Let us harness the natural enthusiasm of youth and turn it into channels for community betterment. Let us build leaders to cope with the demands of the

groses, most of whom are not in any sororities or fraternities.

3-11-44  
No Negro Greek letter fraternity has done anything in any way comparable to these two projects. Why? This is for the Negroes, most of whom are not in any sororities or fraternities.

Two projects of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority prove the point conclusively. In Mississippi this group of college women have established their well known and nationally recognized health project, upon which they have spent thousands of dollars of their own funds. In Washington they have established and carried on and spent thousands of dollars upon the National Non-Partisan Council, which has

**Sororities vs. Fraternities**  
From Houston Tribune

THE RECENT celebration of the 36th anniversary of the founding of the Alpha Kappa Sorority brings up for consideration some of the things which this sorority and others may be accomplishing, in contrast with what the fraternities are doing. At the threshold it can be said bluntly that, in such a comparison, any vaunted relic of feeling of superiority which men may feel over women fades into thin air and finds more than refutation. The women of our sororities have solid achievements to the side of which the puny efforts of the brave and for its sole work constructive efforts to bring about legislation favorable to all Negroes, most of whom are not in any sororities or fraternities.

# Zeta Phi Betas Celebrate Finer Womanhood Week

3-4-44

HOUSTON, Texas — Zeta Phi Beta sorority celebrated Finer Womanhood week recently by presenting splendid programs throughout the country, with its leaders taking charge of each section. The newly-elected grand basileus, Soror Lulelia Harrison, of Houston, was presented as guest speaker at Houston college, while Lou Swartz, solo dramatic artist, was featured at Wiley college, February 26.

Soror Nancy Wooldridge, teacher at Municipal college in Louisville, Ky., spoke in Lexington, Ky., at Morris Brown college in Atlanta, Ga., and at Winston-Salem, N. C. Soror Anita Anderson of Coatsville, Pa., and Washington, was presented February 27 at the New York YWCA by Epsilon chapter of that city.

During the week, Zeta sorors included in their programs addresses on "The Negro woman in the post-war world," special services at churches, pledge services and cheer-up showers.

National officers who contributed to the work's programs included Gertrude Ham, 1st anti-basileus, and Romaine Brown, grammateus, both of Washington, D. C.; Alpha Moore, chairman, trustees of Jacksonville, Fla.; Nellie Buchanan, second anti-basileus of Baltimore, Md.; Irma Thompson of Newport News, Va., financial secretary; Beatrice Mayo of Baltimore, Md., tamias; Nancy Woolridge, anti-pokritis of Louisville, Ky.; Inez Ricks, parliamentarian of Philadelphia, Pa.; Fannie C. Clay, chairman of executive board of Knoxville, Tenn. Lou Swartz is national epistoleus.

Regional directors who spoke on Zetas in the World War II Program and gave chapters helpful outlines and suggestions on volunteer work projects in their various regions, were Esther Peyton of Washington, D. C.; Carlotta Stewart of Memphis, Tenn.; Gertrude Jimson of New Orleans, E. Juanita Tate of Tulsa, Okla., and Ethyl Smith of Chicago.

## Sororities

**Reports From Nat'l Woman's Sorority  
Throughout the Country Show Serious  
And Useful Activity Being Undertaken**

3-3-44 fillings being made.

WASHINGTON. — (ANP) — Contrary to the general belief that sororities are purely social organizations, reports from various sections of the country indicate that much serious and useful activity is being undertaken by chapters of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Delta Sigma Theta Chapters are now located in 150 major college and city communities of the country, are carrying on projects selected to assist their communities in needs and problems involving child welfare, race relations service to men in the armed forces and full citizenship rights and responsibilities. In 1943, the number of Delta chapters not only take the initiative in sponsoring these projects, but they also cooperate willingly with other groups.

Paid Tribute

Tribute has been paid this month to three chapters which have afforded the most outstanding examples of Delta child welfare projects. Phi Sigma chapter of Institute, W. Va., for its "Better Teeth Clinic," (a three year institution), Omicron Sigma chapter of Fort Valley, Ga., for its "Well Baby Clinic," (a project earning commendation and recognition from National Negro Health week sponsors,) and the Beta Nu chapter of Gary, Indiana, for its "Maternity Care Project" (a three year institution.)

Each of these projects provided a definite remedy for community needs and each represents the interest and efforts many Delta women's organizations are giving their communities.

Dental Clinic 3-3-44

In 1937 Phi Sigma chapter inaugurated the dental clinic experiment at Institute, W. Va. First attention was to be given to the children at the school, lateral ginal project, members of the chapter are interested in furthering the sorority for its work. Since the success of the original project, members of the chapter are interested in furthering the program and prosperity of the group, each sorority of the child care center at the Delaney center, a government known as the Better Teeth housing project. They have pledged \$2.00 for the fund, later known as the Better Teeth Fund. Twenty-five dollars was contributed by the chapter and a like sum was matched by an enthusiastic and interested Patroness Board.

This small sum did not warrant action, so the chapter set about raising funds through dances. The first was not too successful, but subsequent dances have raised funds to carry on the hauling of furniture. Trans-work. In the first year of operation, 43 children were helped; 43 having extractions and 100

In addition to this project, the chapter has granted over \$500 in scholarships to high school graduates and maintains a scholarship loan fund at Indiana University, Bloomington.

# Chapters Philadelphia-Tri-State Aid Child Projects

3-11-44

Contrary to the general belief that sororities are purely social organizations, reports from various sections of the country indicate that much serious and useful activity is being undertaken by chapters of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The "Well Baby" clinic sponsored by the Omicron Sigma Chapter at Fort Valley, Georgia was initiated in 1942. Catering to children from 6 months to 3 years of age, 25 babies were brought in the year to the clinic at the infirmary at the college for treatment. In 1943, the number of children had increased to 38, despite parental objections and attitudes toward scientific care for children.

Plans for the 1944 program include continuation of the clinic work and a follow-up of further examination during the year. Prizes for healthiest children were awarded both years to 5 of the finer specimens.

Funds for carrying on this work

Contrary to the general belief that sororities are purely social organizations, reports from various sections of the country indicate that much serious and useful activity is being undertaken by chapters of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Beta Nu Chapter at Gary, Indiana, began its venture in 1941. Prior to

their efforts, there were no special

facilities for babies at the city hospital, so when they endowed a baby

room at the hospital, they rendered a

distinct service to the community.

After obtaining consent of the hos-

pital authorities, the members of the

Armed Forces and full citizenship

it, bought venetian blinds, new

linoleum for the floor and then pur-

chased four steel basins, a sterilizer,

sanitary container, a vita lamp, a

dressing table, bath stand and a pair

of scales. Upon completion of the ef-

fort, the hospital took over the

project, which it still maintains. On

the door to the room is a dedicatory

plaque honoring the sorority by its

work. 3-11-44

In addition to the project, the chapter has granted over \$500 in scholarships to high school graduates

and maintains a scholarship fund at Indiana University, Bloomington.

only by a formal banquet. 2-20-44

The highlight of the business will be the report of the Lobby Committee, headed by Mrs. Thorasina Johnson, a resourceful and persistent worker for legislation that will benefit the Negro and other minorities.

As well-wishers for all who engage in intelligent militance for fuller democracy, intra and interracial goodwill, we commend the A. K. A.'s for their departure from traditional Greek letter super-frolicking and inane resolving and ending in nothing.

Tangible and telling results have characterized the activities of these sorors. We therefore bid them keep up the good work; work harder to make all Negroes, hinterland and urban, conscious of the power of an effective lobby in Washington.

Given the vote to civilian personnel located in war theatres. Previously Senator Truman had voted to support the anti-lynching bills. The AKA Council announced that it would soon reveal the results of its analysis of the administration of the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, Governor John Bricker of Ohio.

# Welcome A.K.A.'s! Chicago, Ill. Truman Chaired Council of AKA

on filibusters against the anti-poll tax bill—once on November 23, 1942 and again on May 15, 1944.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(SNS)—and again on May 15, 1944. Vice Presidential nominee Harry S. Truman, who is chairman of the Senate Committee to receive Federal election ballots to receive an oath that they had to apply to their states but had received no ballot, and would have voted for culture. Senator Turman, who is chair-

In the first year of operation, 43 children were helped; 43 having extractions and 100 fillings were made.

In addition to the dental care, a play for Negroes, certainly deserves the

approbations of a grateful and wide-awake

citizenry. Moreover, these serious activi-

ties afford their own answer. 2-20-44

The planning for the A. K. A. meet this week-end, beginning February 18, at the

Greater Bethesda Community Center, has

merely for the cost of transportation.

According to an analysis made by the

National Non-Partisan Council of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The "Well Baby Clinic" sponsored

voted itself entirely to business, relieved

